



FRIDAY,
AUGUST 30, 1957

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

R. & S. BEN-ZUR (INSURANCE) LTD.
JERUSALEM TEL AVIV
and at LYDDA AIRPORT
Complete Insurance Service
Advice * Planning * Underwriting

MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

New Phase Seen In Negotiations Over Cyprus

LONDON.

Thursday (UPI). — Diplomatic moves to break the deadlock in the Cyprus conflict have entered a new phase, official sources disclosed today.

Britain has received a memorandum from Greece to suggestions that an international conference be called to tackle the dispute.

The Foreign Office maintained complete secrecy, but it is believed that Greece has not closed the door to further exchanges.

A spokesman said that diplomatic "soundings" which have been in progress on the Cyprus issue for some time will continue.

Britain's plan is for a round-table conference with Greece and Turkey, as the two chief interested powers. The Cypriots would also be represented in such talks.

Moreover, Britain would want the U.S. to participate at least in the role of an observer.

The British view is that any solution would require American backing to be lasting and successful. Finally, NATO would be included in the talks, in view of Cyprus' importance as a base for Mediterranean defence.

Turkey is still strongly opposed to any solution which would give Cyprus complete independence, but the U.S. was reportedly recent to have counseled Turkey to show moderation.

The recent increase of Soviet influence in Syria has made Turkey even more sensitive to any encroachment on her security. Syria is only 45 kms. off Turkey's shores.

Knesset Delegation Off to Latin America

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.

— The Knesset delegation setting out for Latin America will not merely be paying a courtesy visit. In meeting with government leaders and parliamentarians, it will endeavour to drive home Israel's vital problems. Mr. Meir Argov said on leaving here today at the head of a group of nine Knesset Members.

The group left by Air France for Paris, whence they will fly to Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

Mr. Argov, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, stressed that these countries, which are of special importance because of their influence at the U.N. and in the Catholic world, have always been on the best of terms with this country.

Members of the delegation hope to meet some of the 75,000 Jews who live in those four countries, and to convey the greetings of the President for the New Year.

The delegation, which will return in five weeks' time, consists of Messrs. Binjamin Mintz (Aguada), Yosef Shofman (Hersch), Simha Yacov Grinberg (Hanoch Hamihi); Nahum Nir (Abudit Ha'avoda); Ya'akov Riffin (Mapam), and Ishar Harari (Progressive).

Treasury Cheated Of IL 180,000

TEL AVIV, Thursday.

— The police will shortly complete their investigation of the embezzlement of IL 180,000 from the Technical Assistance Division of the Ministry of Finance.

The case will then be handed over to the District Attorney for a formal charge-sheet to be drawn up.

After combing thousands of receipts, cheques, bank notes and other documents, the police found that thousands of dollars had been smuggled abroad with the assistance of an insurance company.

This agent, whose name has been withheld, has been released on IL 10,000 bail. It is believed he succeeded in smuggling the money in the guise of insurance payments, with the connivance of the foreign concern which he represents.

Suspicion fell on the agent when it was discovered he had taken a rack-off in local currency on foreign currency payments according to the black market rate of exchange. Detectives think the suspect pocketed at least IL 80,000 in this deal alone.

3,600-Year-Old Cretan Tablets Deciphered

WALTHAM, Mass., Thursday (INA). — Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Brandeis University, has deciphered a form of writing used on tablets in Crete about 3,600 years ago, tracing the relationship of ancient script to an early Semitic language.

The language on the tablets has been a mystery to scientists for many years. Now Dr. Gordon has announced that his decoding of pictographs and syllabic signs on Cretan tablets shows the language used was Akkadian, tracing back to ancient Babylonia.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

Zorin Rejects New Western Arms Plan

LONDON.

Thursday (UPI). — Russia tonight rejected a new Western disarmament plan, according to a British source.

The U.S., Britain, France and Canada this morning established in the U.N. disarmament subcommittee an 11-point plan including a ban on the use of nuclear weapons plus a Soviet Union.

After the Soviet Delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, had criticized details of the plan, which the West said must be accepted in toto or not at all, Britain has received a memorandum from Greece to suggestions that an international conference be called to tackle the dispute.

The Foreign Office maintained complete secrecy, but it is believed that Greece has not closed the door to further exchanges.

A spokesman said that diplomatic "soundings" which have been in progress on the Cyprus issue for some time will continue.

Britain's plan is for a round-table conference with Greece and Turkey, as the two chief interested powers. The Cypriots would also be represented in such talks.

Moreover, Britain would want the U.S. to participate at least in the role of an observer.

The British view is that any solution would require American backing to be lasting and successful. Finally, NATO would be included in the talks, in view of Cyprus' importance as a base for Mediterranean defence.

Turkey is still strongly opposed to any solution which would give Cyprus complete independence, but the U.S. was reportedly recent to have counseled Turkey to show moderation.

The recent increase of Soviet influence in Syria has made Turkey even more sensitive to any encroachment on her security. Syria is only 45 kms. off Turkey's shores.

THE HISTORY OF ZIONISM IS ONE of paradoxes. Herzl himself was the author of one of them. He claimed that the State must be brought about by political action and negotiation, but at the same time he held that more powerful than any material resource which could be mustered was the power of an idea; in fact he claimed that nothing but an idea was strong enough to move the Jews from all the countries of their exile into Palestine. But it soon became evident that neither political negotiations nor ideas by themselves were getting the Zionist movement anywhere, and eventually a group began to dominate Zionist thinking which held that the State must be built up piecemeal by practical work in Palestine. This was not a concept which Herzl was particularly enamoured of, but the practical Zionists won the day and it was the network of colonies gradually built up in Palestine mainly by the labour pioneers, which created the decisive political circumstances and in due course triumphed over the attempts by Britain to stifle the Jewish National Home.

YET WITH Herzl's prophecy I brought to fulfillment confusion began to reign in the ranks of the veteran Zionists. It will be recalled that as soon as the State became a fact Zionism in its old form began to wither and decay. This was only natural, for the veteran Zionists were really sustained by a dream of Jewish nationalism, a dream sufficiently vivid and dynamic to give them the power to work and create until reality overtook them. Then they did not know how to make their personal adjustment to that reality. The great majority of the Zionists continued to live in the Diaspora and found themselves hard put to it to rationalize their failure to find personal realization inside Israel. Yet they had been so conditioned for years by their dream that they could not help but continue to utter their old slogans and ideas as though nothing had changed.

The Defense Department of State of the State of Israel — the embodiment of Statehood — had happened in Jewish history. It was this situation which has provoked Mr. Ben-Gurion on several occasions in recent years to make his series of attacks on "Zionists" and "Zionism" in the Diaspora and defence of his view that the name should be given only to those who "feel the consciousness of exile and found the will to return to Zion." If the others still called themselves Zionists then it was logical for him to proclaim that he was not one — but only he that sense of the word.

YET THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Jerusalem, August 26.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S denial of the proud claims of Zionists to the Jews who work for Israel in the Diaspora without achieving personal identification with it will not go unchallenged. There must be regard for the impulse which has deep springs in the Jewish consciousness of the Diaspora supporters of Zionism. It is possible to call the desire to be closely associated with Israel, the supreme expression of corporate Jewish life in the world today. If not Zionism? For Zionism, in addition to being exactly what Mr. Ben-Gurion says, is also surely an expression of the sense of world-wide Jewish unity with its centre in Zion.

Stimulates Knowledge of M-E

By MOSHE LEVIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

respect him for his passion for justice and impartiality. Last year he included Hindu student in the group; this year two nephews of Prime Minister Patashni, shot as traitors, are among the students.

Next year, Cliff plans to bring 114 students on the tour, because he wants to hire a Super-G Constitution and that's how many seats holds. "I'll fill it to the brim," he says. His beautiful wife manages to help him keep his tour arrangements in order.

Born in California, he studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, and served in the Air Corps as a navigator. He founded national, liberal ex-service men's organization, the American Veterans Committee, which in turn started the World Veterans Association. Cliff is proud of the fact that at a meeting of the W.V.A. veterans from Egypt and Israel meet and speak freely and cordially with each other.

By **Jeep From Calcutta**

In 1953 and 1954 he took a jeep tour from Calcutta to Israel and took a deeper interest in the Middle East. He had been in Israel in 1950 with 27 students. They stayed at Ein Hashofet for one month and toured for another month. Israel served as a pilot plant for a study of the problems of world economic development, a project of the Foundation for World Government.

On Wednesday night they gathered at Beit Hillel in Jerusalem for an all-day session. One group made up of Jewish students toured Turkey and Iran. The second went to Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Jordan. The third went to Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel. They had converged in Israel three weeks ago where they made a thorough study of all facets of the country and summed up their impressions.

His aim with his students is to stimulate their knowledge of the Middle East. He says that some students longer find it difficult to travel to Europe alone, but their parents refuse to allow them to go to the East unless they are in a group. For \$200, Cliff's Fund provides them a 10-week tour.

He says that since his earlier visits to this area he has found some change in Arab leaders' thoughts on Israel. They now recognize that Israel is a fact that has to be reckoned with and will some day have to be accepted.

The main obstacles to the Arab's recognition of Israel are fears that Israel will penetrate them economically and that Israel will expand.

One of the Americans said that the free give-and-take between Jewish and Arab students "opened my eyes more than anything else I have seen."

Cliff says that after the first group of 11 return to the U.S. last year several of them changed their course of study to Middle East affairs, and most of this year's group will concentrate to one degree or another on the study of the area.

A lecturer and writer on the Middle East, Cliff is a blonde and freckle-faced, giving him a much younger appearance than a man in his late thirties. His friends

are Moshe Shapiro, a former student of the Hebrew University.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. K. Loo, yesterday received Professor A. D. Phillips, the Italian aeronautics expert, and discussed with him the planting of birch trees in Israel.

The Israel Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo, Mr. Avigdor Dagan, on Wednesday handed over to the Japanese Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. K. Ohnishi, a dragon David Adam's contribution for the victims of the recent floods in Japan. The ceremony took place in the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo in the presence of the President of the Japanese Red Cross, Mr. Shimizu.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., and Mrs. Morrison, and Mr. Tom Williams, M.P., visited the Weizmann Institute of Science on Thursday, and were entertained to luncheon by the Chairman of the Executive Council, Mr. Meyer W. Weizmann, and the Chairman of the Science Committee, Dr. Israel Dostrovsky. Later they paid their respects at the grave of Dr. Weizmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Williams were guests of honour at a reception last night at HIAS House, Beer-sheba, given by the Managing Director of the Dead Sea Potash Works, Rav-Air. Mordechai Malkeff, and Mr. Arye Simon, Director of the Ministry of Education in the Negev.

The Israel Touring Club in Jerusalem on Wednesday evening gave a cocktail party for the new U.S. Consul-General and Mrs. Franklin.

Mr. John A. Biggs-Davison, M.P. (Conservative), who arrived in Israel earlier in the day, yesterday visited Beer-sheba.

A party consisting of Mr. P. Williams, Honorary Treasurer of the British Zionist Federation, Mrs. Williams, Miss R. J. Barwell, Honorary Secretary of the Federation, and members of the Haifa branch of the Hitzadut Osi Brittanica, yesterday visited groups of settlers from Britain at the kibbutzim of Bet Haemek, Yasur and Usha.

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Mr. Ronald Francis Horton, Manager of the Coborn Steel Foundry, Sheffield, England, has arrived by KLM to advise the Urban Metallurgical Works Ltd. on the planning and construction of a steel foundry in Netanya.

The Alice Salisberg Vocational High School, Hadassah, in Jerusalem, announces the opening of the school year on Sept. 1, 1957, at 8 a.m. in the new building.

The entrance is from Rehov Hahavatot, opposite the Jerusalem Post.

The School of Dancing (Management: Haniah Levy, Shlomo Rabin, Tel Aviv) will begin its term after the holida

days. Dates of registration to be announced. (Advt.)

Pension Greta Ascher, Jaffa, sends you to make your holiday reservation in advance. (Advt.)

Person Needed For Car Sales

The transfer of ownership of all kinds of motor vehicles will require a special permit from the Controller of Road Transport in the Ministry of Transport under an administrative order issued yesterday.

The aim of the order is to stop the illegal sale of cars allocated for personal use and not for resale. The order applies to both private and commercial cars, whether locally produced or imported.

The order forbids the sale and purchase of cars without a prior permit from the Controller, and provides a penalty of seven years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$100,000 under the Anti-Profiteering Act (1951).

Report from Algeria (VII)

Pacification by Peace

By Maurice Carr

FOUR hundred thousand French troops man Algeria's 2,200,000 square kilometres or four times the area of metropolitan France. It means less than one soldier for every five square kilometres. They are strung out over the land in little knots, forming a sort of fisherman's net, which is designed to catch in its toils the rapacious rebels and to protect the shoals of common folk upon whom the *fellahs* press.

Contrary to the expectations of the French High Command, however, the rebels have largely avoided entanglement with the far-flung network of military posts. Now and again the *fellahs* take a bite at an isolated French position or vulnerable patrol, but do not make a habit of attacking strongholds, for fear of losing their teeth. Instead, they weave their way in and out through the wide mesh of the French military system, and chiefly use their fangs to inspire the fear of Allah into the unenlightened Moslem masses.

N E W The British STATE C o m m o n
IN ASIA wealth. As in Ghana a six months ago,

the transfer of power will be peaceful and relatively graceful. Having seen the writing on the wall and accepting the inevitable, Whitehall has been preparing for the final day through a gradual increase in local self-government. The problems facing the new state are formidable. Though its natural wealth is great, its economy has long been of the colonial type, and it now awaits modernization and development. Ever since 1948 a highly organized terrorist movement, Communist-directed, has sapped much British military and Malayan economic strength. Though the terrorists no longer present a national danger and no longer control wide areas of the country, they still harass planters and farmers from their jungle hideouts and make travel along the roads and railways precarious. The gravest problem, however, lies in the composite population itself. Out of a total of six million just half are Moslem Malays. Another two and a quarter million are second or third-generation Malay-born Chinese, and the remainder Indians and Pakistanis. While the Malays, an easygoing race of Indonesian stock, are constitutionally guaranteed a privileged position in the control of political and military power, the more astute Chinese predominate in the commercial and economic field. Mutual suspicion between these two groups makes the future more than a little uncertain.

According to reliable accounts, Malaya's Moslem Prime Minister, Tunku (a Prince) Abdul Rahman, sees his country's foreign relations governed first by a desire to work as closely as possible with his South-East Asian neighbours, then to cooperate as far as possible in the wider circle of Asia, and also to maintain a firm connection with Great Britain and the Commonwealth. For "us", there arises the question of the attitude Malaya will develop toward Israel and the Middle East. Will she take note of the example of the second-youngest nation, Ghana, or of her own neighbour, Burma? Will she be able to muster sufficient independence of spirit to brush aside Arab agitation at least to the extent of maintaining the kind of normal contact expected between civilized nations? Or will her partly Moslem population force her within the orbit of Arab influence?

Malaya's Moslems are not of the militant Middle Eastern type, though teachers from Cairo's Al-Azhar University are already there in an attempt to spread their political poison. The Malays, of a racial stock closer to the Buddhist peoples, are generally tolerant. Some of their top leaders are inclined toward secularism on the Islamic pattern. Arab fanaticism is foreign to their temperament and usually rejected by their mind. No obvious clash of interests exists between us and Malaya. And yet, the first signs do not augur too well. Of all the nations of the Asian continent, Israel seems to be the only one not to have been officially invited to the independence celebrations.

The Israel public certainly welcomes the transition of Malaya from tutelage to independence, and the emergence of a new state in a highly important part of the world. It hopes that goodwill and enlightened self-interest will prevail there also in its approach to the immediate region of which Israel is a part.

Third of Elul.
August 30 is the
anniversary of
the death of

RABBI AVRAHAM YITZHAK HAKOHEN KOOK

Saturday, August 31, 1957, has been set aside as a special Memorial Day. A special campaign in commemoration of his great work will be initiated.



LACOSTE

A directive to this effect was issued to the army on August 18, 1956, by the French Minister of Algeria M. Lecointre, who ordered the troops wherever they may be, to seek individual personal and human contact with the Moslems... It is only by helping the Moslems to better their living conditions by building and working side with them, that we shall gain their friendship..."

A military "love thy neighbour" policy is easier to proclaim than to carry out. Yet, in this kind of environment, the general commanding a desolate mountain region south of Algiers showed that it could be done. He created an elite body of voluntary commandos who went out to live with and among the Moslems. Each commando was composed of only five men, including an interpreter, thus creating a tremendous but calculated risk.

Peasants' Lot
Meanwhile, the Moslem peasants who do not want to have his throat slit by the *fellahs*, will share his scanty food with them, pay them taxes and even send a son to join them in the mountains. When the French occasionally come to collect taxes, he will be afraid to tell tales — informers receive short shrift from the rebels — and in any case, now that he is himself incriminated in the revolt, he dreads the French. He will be all false smiles — and quite unwilling.

Usually it is the children who give the game away. They will be shy, turn aside without greeting. Then the French can be sure that there is trouble, that the clandestine rebel administration has installed itself in the area, that the F.L.N. State within the State has expanded its frontiers.

The French could, if they put pacification by exemplary punishment, reducing a village to a shambles. This would teach the Moslem population everywhere that if they do not resist the *fellahs*, their knives and rifles, then they must fall to the wrath of French artillery, tanks, bombs. But for one thing, the people of France would not lend themselves to such dirty work, and for international reasons no French Government is prepared to put at risk the F.L.N. in terms of frightened.

Then again, to treat with the rebels, at any rate at this stage, is out of the question, because the F.L.N. will not sit down to talk before the French accept Algerian independence, in a word, capitulate.

Since ruthless repression and outright surrender are ruled out, does that mean that there is no alternative to a continuation of the present state of uneasy coexistence between overt French authority and underground F.L.N. rule in Algeria, which may drag on endlessly, even though both sides are already tired of weariness?

The French can, however, impose if they wish the sympathy and confidence of the Moslem masses, encouraging, emboldening them to shake off and start out the *fellahs* bands.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By EPHRAIM KISHON

I BOUGHT two to the first, half of the militant Middle Eastern type, though teachers from Cairo's Al-Azhar University are already there in an attempt to spread their political poison. The Malays, of a racial stock closer to the Buddhist peoples, are generally tolerant. Some of their top leaders are inclined toward secularism on the Islamic pattern. Arab fanaticism is foreign to their temperament and usually rejected by their mind. No obvious clash of interests exists between us and Malaya. And yet, the first signs do not augur too well. Of all the nations of the Asian continent, Israel seems to be the only one not to have been officially invited to the independence celebrations.

The Israel public certainly welcomes the transition of Malaya from tutelage to independence, and the emergence of a new state in a highly important part of the world. It hopes that goodwill and enlightened self-interest will prevail there also in its approach to the immediate region of which Israel is a part.

"Practically none" — I answered cautiously. "We are on bricks."

"Bricks?" — the elderly gentleman fumed. "We only dreamt of brick! Who had money to buy bricks?"

"I don't know," I answered. "As a matter of fact we fished the bricks from an empty lot."

"Fished?" — the man flared up. "I remember being here 15 years before I dared fish my first brick! Sand we

didn't have, you hear, simple sand to lie on! You drink any water?"

"Hardly ever..." — perhaps once a week?" — the elderly gentleman grabbed me by the shoulders and shook me as if I were a Tom Collins. "Do you realize, man, that in Jerusalem they asked money for water? Our tongues stuck to our parched palates and we didn't have a mil, Yosele, not even a measly mil did we have to buy a glass of water."

"I am not Yosele" — I said. "And anyway, I don't know you, Sir."

"Eli says that technically I'm free, but he hasn't got

IL150."

"Don't know me!" — the man shouted. "At your age we'd been brash enough not to know somebody, they'd have torn us limb from limb! But nowadays you young whipper-snappers think you can do anything you like."

And with that, the elderly gentleman turned on his heel and went his way, brimming over with disgust. I lay down on the road. A taxi came and ran me over. People say that the pioneers had to wait 15-20 years before they were run over for the first time. Times must have changed.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

The Israel Conservatoire and Academy of Music

TEL AVIV

Under the Supervision of the Dept. of Education and Culture
Founded: 1945 Honorary Chairman: Leonard Bernstein
Director: Odedor Portas

Registration of Pupils
for the 1957/58 School Year

For all classes of:
Musical instruments, folk-instruments, Opera
and all other branches of theory.
For special children's classes (from 7 years of age)
for preparatory classes to

THE CONSERVATOIRE AND THE ACADEMY.
Registration has started and will continue
until September 10, 1957

Daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. At the Head Office
7 Rehov Lilelbaum (Second Floor) TEL AVIV

Branches of the Conservatoire are situated in
north Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan.

Beginning of the new School Year on Sept. 16, 1957.

The entire Yishuv is called upon to contribute its share in honour of the outstanding scholar and his life's work.

Central Universal Yeshiva in Jerusalem.

THIS WEEK...

Foreign Relations Ambassador Abba Eban was back for consultations prior to the opening of the U.N. General Assembly. The Most Reverend Alfred Polidori, the new Franciscan Custos of the Holy Land, arrived to take up his post. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Auif Moshe Dayan, left for month's visit to South Africa and Ghana. Two Druse watchmen employed by Mekorot were murdered by infiltrators from Jordan near Be'er Govrin.

Economy The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, urged the Government to take measures to curb the sharp rise in means of payment. With eggs back on ration at four a week after the Government had concluded a fodder supply and marketing agreement with poultrymen, it was decided to import 30m. eggs. The Aia plant was back in full production after the longest strike the country had ever experienced. The Chief Rabbinate persuaded the Hadera paper mill to discontinue work on cleaning their machines on Saturdays and the Agricultural Centre of the Histradrut to ban the marketing of milk from settlements that raise pigs. The income tax register for 1954-55 was published at a cost of IL80,000, although Commissioner of Revenue doubted its value in improving collections. Investment requirements were boosted from provident funds desiring income tax benefits.

Miscellaneous A monument to the 72 War of Liberation soldiers buried across the Jerusalem lines was unveiled at the Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery. Four hundred dentists, including 150 from abroad, opened the Eighth Congress of the Israel Dental Association.

Dayan's Tour Called 'Anti-Herut'

Herut argues that with the

momentous changes taking place on our borders, this is the time to be sending the Chief of Staff abroad. Pointing out that, when Rav-Auif Dayan was in the U.S. and in France he did not make it a point to appear before the Jewish communities there, the paper concludes that the only purpose for which he is being sent on the relatively non-urgent trip to South Africa is to interfere with the publication of the Income Tax Register.

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that the rise in the hospitalization rate in government hospitals from IL5 to IL7.5 with the actual cost to the State approaching IL20 actually means a cut in a state subsidy to Kupat Holim, which occupies the bulk of the beds. Unless the Histradrut is now prepared to increase its allocation to its Sick Fund, the latter's deficit will

grow to proportions which may well force the government to speed a thorough reorganization of the public health services.

Al Hananah (Mapam)

recalls that the publication of

the Income Tax Register serves not only to assist the income tax authorities in

Yesterdays' Press

their collections but also to show the public what high profits certain individuals make and thus justify the demand for a more progressive tax structure. Those who are in the police force, it is felt, will thus encourage the police to take up the call to discontinue the publication of the register, which should be resisted.

In order to improve the register's value, as a matter of fact, the paper suggests that it list all declared incomes, no matter how small, in order to publicly expose the ridiculousness of the assesses' claims. The complete list need not be published annually, but one section should appear each year, each dealing in full detail with a specific industry and showing declared incomes over a number of years.

Ha'oker (General Zionist)

denounces Mapai for purchasing the Pilz Cafe, at a cost of IL150,000, within the frame of its club-house programme; Omer (Histadrut) supports the publishers' demands for better paper at lower prices and Ha'aretz (non-party) calls on the police to impose a ban on the rising tide of crime with its attitude when it comes to the register.

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that the rise in the hospitalization rate in government hospitals from IL5 to IL7.5 with the actual cost to the State approaching IL20 actually means a cut in a state subsidy to Kupat Holim, which occupies the bulk of the beds. Unless the Histradrut is now prepared to increase its allocation to its Sick Fund, the latter's deficit will

grow to proportions which may well force the government to speed a thorough reorganization of the public health services.

Al Hananah (Mapam)

recalls that the publication of

the Income Tax Register serves not only to assist the income tax authorities in

their collections but also to show the public what high profits certain individuals make and thus justify the demand for a more progressive tax structure. Those who are in the police force, it is felt, will thus encourage the police to take up the call to discontinue the publication of the register, which should be resisted.

In order to improve the register's value, as a matter of fact, the paper suggests that it list all declared incomes, no matter how small, in order to publicly expose the ridiculousness of the assesses' claims. The complete list need not be published annually, but one section should appear each year, each dealing in full detail with a specific industry and showing declared incomes over a number of years.

Ha'oker (General Zionist)

denounces Mapai for purchasing the Pilz Cafe, at a cost of IL150,000, within the frame of its club-house programme; Omer (Histadrut) supports the publishers' demands for better paper at lower prices and Ha'aretz (non-party)

calls on the police to impose a ban on the rising tide of crime with its attitude when it comes to the register.

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that the rise in the hospitalization rate in government hospitals from IL5 to IL7.5 with the actual cost to the State approaching IL20 actually means a cut in a state subsidy to Kupat Holim, which occupies the bulk of the beds. Unless the Histradrut is now prepared to increase its allocation to its Sick Fund, the latter's deficit will

grow to proportions which may well force the government to speed a thorough reorganization of the public health services.

Al Hananah (Mapam)

recalls that the publication of

the Income Tax Register serves not only to assist the income tax authorities in

their collections but also to show the public what high profits certain individuals make and thus justify the demand for a more progressive tax structure. Those who are in the police force, it is felt, will thus encourage the police to take up the call to discontinue the publication of the register, which should be resisted.

In order to improve the register's value, as a matter of fact, the paper suggests that it list all declared incomes, no matter how small, in order to publicly expose the ridiculousness of the assesses' claims. The complete list need not be published annually, but one section should appear each year, each dealing in full detail with a specific industry and showing declared incomes over a number of years.

Ha'oker (General Zionist)

denounces Mapai for purchasing the Pilz Cafe, at a cost of IL150,000, within the frame of its club-house programme; Omer (Histadrut) supports the publishers' demands for better paper at lower prices and Ha'aretz (non-party)

calls on the police to impose a ban on the rising tide of crime with its attitude when it comes to the register.

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that the rise in the hospitalization rate in government hospitals from IL5 to IL7.5 with the actual cost to the State approaching IL20 actually means a cut in a state subsidy to Kupat Holim, which occupies the bulk of the beds. Unless the Histradrut is now prepared to increase its allocation to its Sick Fund, the latter's deficit will

grow to proportions which may well force the government to speed a thorough reorganization of the public health services.

Al Hananah (Mapam)

recalls that the publication of

the Income Tax Register serves not only to assist the income tax authorities in

their collections but also to show the public what high profits certain individuals make and thus justify the demand for a more progressive tax structure. Those who are in the police force, it is felt, will thus encourage the police to take up the call to discontinue the publication of the register, which should be resisted.

In order to improve the register's value, as a matter of fact, the paper suggests that it list all declared incomes, no matter how small, in order to publicly expose the ridiculousness of the assesses' claims. The complete list need not be published annually, but one section should appear each year, each dealing in full detail with a specific industry and showing declared incomes over a number of years.

Ha'oker (General Zionist)

denounces Mapai for purchasing the Pilz Cafe, at a cost of IL150,000, within the frame of its club-house programme; Omer (Histadrut) supports the publishers' demands for better paper at lower prices and Ha'aretz (non-party)

calls on the police to impose a ban on the rising tide of crime with its attitude when it comes to the register.

Ha'aretz (non-party) notes that the rise in the hospitalization rate in government hospitals from IL5 to IL7.5 with the actual cost to the State approaching IL20 actually means a cut in a state subsidy to Kupat Hol



EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT

World Copyright by arrangement with the Macmillan Co.

Folly of 'Wait and See'

United States Policy Helps Russia in Middle East

THE new crisis in the Middle East — brought on by what is happening now in Syria — was clearly foreseeable, and therefore shocking and disturbing, because nothing effective was done to stop it. The events in Syria, together with the secret rearming of Egypt by Russia, threaten the security of our friends and Allies, and, consequently, our own security is endangered.

It is my opinion that all this Communist subversion in the strategic areas could have been stopped if the U.S. had taken the necessary action, and it should have been stopped. There is still time to check this Russian threat to the free world, if we act vigorously with full understanding of the many factors involved and take the coordinated action with our Allies.

A policy of "wait and see" in the conduct of foreign affairs, where survival may be at stake, is perilous.

There can be nothing more misleading than reliance upon a "Doctrine" behind which the Communists hide to invoke leadership until help is requested by the victim. Events may move so swiftly that the victim is likely to be turned into a satellite through subversion or by a sudden coup.

A doctrine can be effective only as the leadership behind it is decisive and ready to back up the doctrine with adequate force.

When the Monroe Doctrine was enunciated, President Monroe knew that the Doctrine would have been hollow indeed if it had not been for the assurance of British naval power to make it immediately effective.

When in 1947, we made it clear that we would stand by Greece and Turkey against Communist penetration, we had many divisions in Italy, Germany, and the Balkans, and we kept the Mediterranean Fleet in full strength. This policy was referred to as the Truman Doctrine — much against my desire, since I preferred to regard it as an American doctrine, a part of the foreign policy of the United States. What did

make the difference was the fact that Russia knew we were not bluffing and that, in fact, we were ready to back up our policy with force, if it became necessary.

Russian designs on Western Europe and the Middle East thus have been stopped, the Kremlin then sought expansion in Asia by trying to conquer Korea for use as a springboard to Japan.

We knew then, as some have learned since, that we could not permit the imperialists of the Kremlin to get away with it. The traps we used with Chinese satellite volunteers did not fool the free people of

world, nor deter them from their responsibility and duty.

In union with the United Nations we acted and we acted swiftly and well that we were almost too late. Our people eager to return to the ways of peace, and wanting quick demobilization, had brought about a sharp reduction of our military strength.

Russia, on the other hand, not having to deal with public opinion at home, retained powerful military forces and, by deception, distributed power of her war machine among her satellites. In this way Russia was able both to intimidate her satellites and, at the same time, to employ them for purposes of imperialistic aggression, domination, and recognition, nationalistic aims and underdeveloped and neglected nations.

It therefore took a greater effort for us and our Allies to regain our strength to be able to meet the emergency in Korea. We had to rehabilitate our whole military programme. It took time, effort and expense.

I hope that all of us have learned from that experience that we can never again let our guard down so long as the masters of the Kremlin persist in their purpose of world conquest.

From my experience with the Russians, I have learned that they are bound to move when they fail to make clear our intentions.

For example, shortly after the end of the Second World War, Stalin and Molotov brazenly refused to keep their agreement to withdraw from Iran. They persisted in keeping their troops in Azerbaijan in the Caucasus. Iran. Form steps were taken through diplomatic channels and the U.N. to get the Russians to withdraw. Russia persisted in her occupation until I personally saw to it that Stalin was informed that I had given orders to our military chiefs to move our military chiefs to the front of our ground, and, as far as possible, to the West. Stalin then did what I knew he would do. He moved his troops out.

More recently, in 1954, the Russians saw us hesitate and falter in Indo-China. I fear this, along with other indications of indecision, caused the Soviets to embark upon their long-planned adventure into the Middle East which they had not dared to do even during the period when they were militarily superior to the Western forces in that part of the world.

Some may say that we are in a position of looking back after the horse has been stolen. But I do not think so.

I believe that we can save the situation not only for the free nations but even for the people of Syria and Egypt who for the moment are being misled. But we must deal with the problem realistically and in time, if we are to succeed.

One of the effects of the unsettled of the Middle East may be to put a stress on the economies of Britain, France and other Western nations.

It is evident that the Russian moves have already raised the question of the continued availability of oil — the lifeblood of the Western countries — with the result that severe strains have already been imposed on their economies. This, too, could be disastrous.

We cannot stand by and allow these nations to drift into situations beyond their capacities to cope with them. Before even a danger point is reached, we might well consult with the British and French, and especially with the U.S.A. about what steps may be needed to prevent any trade or currency strains upon them.

Doctrines and pronouncements of policy mean nothing to the men in the Kremlin unless they believe we are ready and determined to back them with deeds.

Copyright, 1957, by Harry S.

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction of this article in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization.)

Truman. (Reproduction

Shulamit is Slice of Schnitzel

De-Bu-Mi presents "Shulamit," an exciting Hebrew opera by Tigran Haykazian. Music by Moshe Wizansky; Lyrics: Michel Nohar; Director: Mezahem Golani; Choreography: Gertrude Kraus; Settings: Gertude Kraus.

ANY theatregoer in Israel might well be overwhelmed and even intimidated by the amazing array of talent which has been summoned up for the presentation of the first Hebrew operetta. George Val is the courageous and extravagant producer who has guided the fortunes of De-Bu-Mi through many a musical play, mostly adapted from pre-war mid-European musical comedies. Whilst he apparently casts an admiring eye upon the technician extravaganza of Hollywood, his heart is always in old Vienna. "Shulamit" is Mr. Val's answer to the charge that he has not recognised Israel.

All the Ingredients

In "Shulamit" we have everything which should go to make up a 100 per cent Israeli production. The book is written by the best known of our local playwrights. The music is by a most prolific song writer who has fathered

more popular Hebrew songs than any other composer in the country. The lyrics are by an ubiquitous song writer. The settings and costumes are by a designer who has very often given us Biblical and oriental dcor of beauty and authenticity. The choreography is by an artist who has for years developed creative dances into intricate and dramatic ballets. The story is based on an old legend which was made popular by the first Yiddish dramatist, Abraham Goldfadden, and contains one of the most popular Yiddish folk songs ever written. The cast is headed by the beautiful Yemenite Hebrew star, Shoshana Damari. Yet despite this thick Hebrew book of original costing, and no matter how you slice it, it is still a Wiener Schnitzel at heart.

Local Colour

Yigal Mossinson has written Goldfadden's "Shulamit" to make it appear more indigenous to the local scene. Vaguely, and probably inaccurately, I recall the play that used to be given by every Yiddish professional and amateur company, a long time back in the U.S. I remember a well and a cat, and as the star of the show, and a very bright star she is. I

know of few actresses who have such a remarkable stage presence as she. It is not only her beauty and grace of gesture which are impressive, but also her air of absolute ease and the feeling which she conveys that the stage is her natural medium. Her singing is a pleasure to hear, always easy and unforced, although there are certain songs, especially the well known "Raisins and Almonds," where one could have wished for some of what is known in America as "Schmaltz" or locally as "kitch." Miss Damari makes little effort at acting, but her very presence on the stage is the play's greatest asset.

Worthy of Characters

Itzak Immanuel, as the tickle Absalom, tries his best, but he appears, but he appears, and does not disavow his composite Mr. Damari. There is a wealth of comedy characters, headed by Joseph Goland as the simple and rasping Shamgar; Rachel Atlas plays Bosmat, the blowy maid who sings the slightly off-colour songs with innuendos that are de rigueur in this type of play. Hamuel, the Sidonian servant to Absalom, a man with a roving eye and an itchy pen, is well acted by Saadia Shabtai. Shabtai's wife Zippor is played by Alina Sternitsky. Other participants are Nathan Lerner, Roni Elmaliah, Joseph Ash, Miriam Orit, Jacob Aha Nathan, Wolfowitz and Misha Natan.

As suggested before, the settings of Genia Berger were rich and lavish in colour. The dancing arranged by Gertrude Kraus is very good and especially graceful are the male dancers. The chorus work coached by Saul Bereznaysky, is of a high standard. Menahem Golani, who directed the play, did not manage to make the whole a success, but the Sinai managed to cover the high expenses for the new experiment.

Although Haifa is renowned for its hard work and early rising, the Club has been well attended, the Sinai management states, while on Friday and Saturday nights doors had to be locked early. It may be assumed that if the programme is changed from time to time many Haifaites will welcome this opportunity of enjoying a comparatively cheap night out now and then in an atmosphere that is somewhat less than the sum of its component parts.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

consideration for the neighbours. The atmosphere is built up again by Shimon Hay who, as a fan in community singing, does it well. Amateur singers in the audience are encouraged and finally the band carries on until the early hours with dance music.

The Sinai management intends to extend its Club activities and to introduce such popular shows as the Nahal troupe. It is also intended to ask visiting artists to put in an appearance at the Club after they complete their regular shows in town.

Cover Charge

The cover charge, which includes the first drink, is IL.500 per person, with all subsequent drinks quite moderately priced at IL.250. Considering that for a minimum of IL.500 you can keep a table from nine in the evening until almost two in the morning, enjoying the show, the singing and the dance floor and band, the charge is not excessive.

Besides, the club has a more pleasant and quite different atmosphere than an ordinary "night club" and at midnight, when the show ends, the audience is asked to move inside the cafe, in

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

genial broadcaster, he was not unfamiliar with his manuscript on this occasion and stumbled rather more often than was pleasant. However, the main aspect is that the talk was informative, non-technical and clear. AUDIO

GINA FOR NEGEV

Mr. Max Yerushalmi, Vice-President of United Artists, presented Elias and part of the Biblical Zoo, began last Saturday the first of three talks on the venomous animals of Israel (snakes, scorpions and certain types of spiders). This series has a more practical application than most of the talks in the "Science Studio" series which are generally of purely theoretical interest. Here there is a question not only of biology but also of informing the general public how to behave if bitten and how to avoid the danger. This is "a public service" in the best sense.

Although Dr. Shulov is a

junior broadcaster, he was not unfamiliar with his manuscript on this occasion and stumbled rather more often than was pleasant. However, the main aspect is that the talk was informative, non-technical and clear. AUDIO

AN UNNECESSARY OVERCALL

SOME players underestimate the importance of vulnerability. Give them a couple of honour tricks and they will plunge headlong into an adventure, heedless of danger.

Round the Exhibitions

SCULPTURE IN THE OPEN AIR

THE Haifa Municipal Mu-

seum's exhibition, "Sculpture in the Open Air" at Gan Ha'Em is an excellent idea: for once, a summer show where you do not sit in a confined heat and, in a public park, you know that art, represented by 53 pieces of statuary from 44 sculptors, will reach the people.

As in most of our sculpture shows, at first sight it is

unfamiliar to see such a high level of intellectual craftsmanship apparently unconnected with its native environment. Sternschuss-Zarfati's "Woman Sitting" (plaster) is a Roman-Greek tombstone modified by contemporary Italian art. Kara's "Kiss" (stone), Rodin-inspired and amended by a literal interpretation of Rodin's own remarks about sentiment and "truth".

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the same quality plus the Moore element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national

style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national

style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national

style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national

style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another, "Family," Hoffa's "Buffalo," Taub's "Noah," Bar-

"Animal" (marble) work, creates schematic forms ranging from the realistic to the abstract, the extreme example being Laniewski-Kal-

kenheim's "Composition". In

all these cases the solid block of material counteracts any

loss of weight. And they

may be still another method,

that of Shenhar's humorous "Building Bush" and Danner's "Bush" (basalt) places a Yemene woman in a Byzantine setting. That is one way of

starting towards a national

style. Feigin's "Harpij," Tamuz's "Sacrifice of Abraham" and Jana's "Nude" (marble) also solve this fundamental problem.

Kosso's "Youth" (bronze) does so through both

medium and form. De Haan's

"Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Another group, typified in Segal's "Family," Bellinger's "Two Giraffes" have the

same quality plus the Moore

element of significant space.

Teachers' Teacher from Paris

By Dina Monet

BEFORE the new school year has progressed very far, many students of French in Municipal and Alliance schools, or in the courses sponsored by the "Foyer Culturel" will notice a subtle yet important difference in the manner of the best and most experienced teachers. They may find out that owing to the initiative of our Ministry of Education, and with the help of the French Embassy, their teachers went to school this summer, and that for two intensely interesting weeks they worked with one of the foremost specialists in training teachers of French for foreign countries.

Mrs. Marcel Stourdze, a slight, lively young woman who has trained teachers from the U.S., Germany, Latin America and many other places in the Sorbonne Ecole Supérieure de Préparation des Professeurs Français à l'Etranger, fascinated her Israeli audience as they explored together some of the most confusing points of French grammar, and ways of teaching them.

French, for all its beauty, is far from an easy language, as anyone who has attempted either to learn or to teach it knows well, and for all its reputation for clarity and logic, it bristles with those features which seem to defy any sensible explanation. The grammar book lists them pitilessly, and the teacher must often fall back on "usage" while feeling that there is an explanation, however elusive.

Living Tool

Mrs. Stourdze was not content to teach tricks as to how the teachers might safely get their classes over these pitfalls: hers was the most authentic kind of teaching, going deep into the essence of language itself, as a psychological fact, a living tool created by man and constantly

elaborated upon, through which he expresses his deeper self and communicates with his fellow men. It is often through psychology that what is obscure and arbitrary becomes clear and evident.

One brilliantly illuminating explanation for much that seems illogical with the connection between fact and desire, reality and imagination, action in relation to tangible or desired goals and all these in relation to time. Mrs. Stourdze has devised remarkable charts of her own to illustrate these points, and as the class delved deep in the mysteries of subjunctions, participles, subordinate clauses, and prepositions, the exceptions to the rule, the apparent oddities fell into place in her chart with a perfectly valid explanation. Her students have the feeling of living through a spiritual experience as the whole system becomes coherent, well articulated — a living organization.

By working with her, one realizes exactly what is meant by French clarity and the depth behind it.

Analysis of Language

Mrs. Stourdze also analyzed texts with her Israel class, giving pointers as to how teachers should select them in conjunction with a particular lesson, or some aspect of French culture with which they wished to familiarize their students. As her seminar analyzed various texts to see how authors had used language to express the exact shade of their thoughts and feelings, one conclusion stood out clearly — that men have always expressed the same high desires, hopes, and fears through their languages and grammatical systems mirror them differently.

Without the least apparent strain, Mrs. Stourdze managed to cover in each three-hour period exactly the ground that she had mapped out for that day's study; but the 25 teachers, two of whom were men, were as enthusiastic as they that gave up their intermission day after day.

Avocado for Every Day

By Molly Bar-David

A urgent letter has just arrived from a reader who has been given a basketful of avocados and doesn't know what to do with them! I know of no nicer fruit for sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, salad, and as a soup garnish, or as the main feature of a cold collation. The South American countries feature avocado as proudly as we do our eggplant.

There are several varieties of avocado, but four are generally grown in Israel, providing harvests over much of the year. They are either black or green, small or large, with skins so thin they need not be peeled, or coatings so thick they come off like a skin. The avocado is ripe when it is soft, but not mushy, to the touch. If you buy them unripe they will ripen quickly in a paper bag. If they are quite ripe they will keep for at least a few days in the refrigerator.

Avocado is a very rich food — being high in fat content, a most delicate fat to be sure — and so can be used instead of butter on bread. Some people mash the avocado and salt it for this purpose. Slicing it fine achieves the same purpose and the pleasant texture of the flesh is not lost.

A Brazilian friend of mine keeps a bowl of avocado mashed with sour cream in her refrigerator at all times: it makes a wonderful spread for suppers. Another friend makes it a sandwich with eggs — another with cottage cheese. There is no law on the matter and you'll find many a manner to suit your own taste. I prefer the American way and I prepare all avocado — whether for salad or spread — as they do. Here it is:

Simple Glory

Cut through avocado to stone — twist slightly to pull halves apart. Now, if I am going to stuff the avocados, and they are small, I stop right there, except of course:

to sprinkle lemon juice on the fruit (it keeps the colour yellow and livens up the flavor). For salads or spreads I then run the knife down the centre back of each half, through the rind and pull off the skin. Then I slice the avocado and top with the stuffed dates. Garnish with lettuce.

Caldo de Pollo Con Aguacate

Chicken soup with avocado is a very grand dish in Mexico where it is made with both chicken broth and clam or shrimp stock. For a soup and a losada, one small you need to do is empty a cube or package of chicken soup powder into the amount of water that goes with it. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chopped parsley and 1 tsp. of sherry wine for each serving. Into each bowl put cubes of avocado and a slice of hard-boiled egg. Pour the hot broth over this. You can, of course, use real chicken broth.

In Tossed Salads

Slices of avocado enhance and enrich any tossed salad, or any salad whatsoever for that matter. Very nice with tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions and French dressing. Don't let the price frighten you, because avocados are so rich you need only a little to make a big success of your dish. Avocado is beautiful too with fruit salads. If you arrange

them in the centre of a main dish by serving with tomatoes, poached eggs, etc.

Ensalada Guacamole

The Cubans eat avocados in half, scoop out the pulp, mix with chunks of pineapple, dress with olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper and refill, then serve surrounded by crushed ice. It's delicious! And equally good done in this way with orange or grapefruit! So pin up this recipe for when the first citrus fruits become available.

Litchi Avocado Salad

"Ka Hoohulih o Na Lichee Ame Ka Avocado" is what the Hawaiians call it. Since litchis are unavailable here I've used dates and find them just fine in this dish.

15 dates, pitted, 2 avocados cut in half, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, 2 tbsps. orange juice (bottled is o.k.), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, red gambas, chopped, 50 grams cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger, 1 tbsp. chopped nuts.

Remove some of the pulp from avocados with silver spoon and sprinkle hard-boiled avocado with lemon juice. Sprinkle with lime juice over the top. Mix all together with a spoon.

Almost any kind of food can be successfully treated by the process, and can then be stored at room temperature, or at today's canned foods are stored, the Raytheon company says.

Dr. David A. Copson, head of Raytheon's food laboratory, reports that beef, shrimp, strawberries and many other foods have already been successfully preserved with the new technique.

What takes place when the microwaves — similar to radar waves — are beamed into the frozen food can be compared to what happens to wet laundry hung outside on a cold day. Dr. Copson says: The water in the laundry



An unusually rich, soft velour of "Orlon" acrylic fibre and cashmere is chosen by young Paris designer Guy Laroche for this camel-toned collarless daytime dress with full, short skirt. Lowered waistline of this easy style is accented by the "tunnel" or drawstring belt, set just at the hipline and loosely tied in front.

Bulky Fabrics With Man-Made Fibres

By a Special Correspondent

THE most important day in the fall-winter Paris collections were bulky stylings with rustic, nubby, tweedy textures, with downy, brushed surfaces, and in shaggy or hairy effects — many achieved through the use of nylon or "Orlon" acrylic fibre in

Lanvin, Balenciaga, Givenchy, and Guy Laroche. These fabrics by Ascher, although deceptively heavy in appearance, are actually light in weight, thanks to nylon, which also provides a new quality of fluid drapability.

Rich in colour, and with great surface interest, the stylings included both a coating weight, most striking in giant black and white checks, and a soft, supple bouclé for dresswear, the latter shown in a vivid coral. Castillo and Laroche had coats in the blend; the bouclé was reported to have been used by Givenchy for five dress and Balenciaga for three. Similar textures by Perviel, one in 100 per cent "Orlon" and the other in angora, nylon and wool, were shown by Grec and at Lanvin.

Pierre Cardin, considered one of the most promising of the young designers, used Lelur's featherweight surge of "Orlon," wool, and rabbit hair for a daytime ensemble in his new "lasso" line.

The draping qualities of the rich-textured fabrics were fully utilized in a slim coat with rounded shoulders, cut with controlled fullness, in back, then tapered at the hemline for a cowled, or barrel effect. Skirt with "lasso" draping and matching overblouse completed the camel-coloured ensemble.

Crepes, especially in black but also in colours, were in almost every collection, and looked very new. An Hurel crepe of rayon and acetate and a tulle, one short, one long, you need to do is empty a cube or package of chicken soup powder into the amount of water that goes with it. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chopped parsley and 1 tsp. of sherry wine for each serving. Into each bowl put cubes of avocado and a slice of hard-boiled egg. Pour the hot broth over this. You can, of course, use real chicken broth.

In Tossed Salads

Slices of avocado enhance and enrich any tossed salad, or any salad whatsoever for that matter. Very nice with tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, onions and French dressing. Don't let the price frighten you, because avocados are so rich you need only a little to make a big success of your dish. Avocado is beautiful too with fruit salads. If you arrange

them in the centre of a main dish by serving with tomatoes, poached eggs, etc.

Ensalada Guacamole

The Cubans eat avocados in half, scoop out the pulp, mix with chunks of pineapple, dress with olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper and refill, then serve surrounded by crushed ice. It's delicious! And equally good done in this way with orange or grapefruit! So pin up this recipe for when the first citrus fruits become available.

Litchi Avocado Salad

"Ka Hoohulih o Na Lichee Ame Ka Avocado" is what the Hawaiians call it. Since litchis are unavailable here I've used dates and find them just fine in this dish.

15 dates, pitted, 2 avocados cut in half, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, 2 tbsps. orange juice (bottled is o.k.), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, red gambas, chopped, 50 grams cream cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger, 1 tbsp. chopped nuts.

Remove some of the pulp from avocados with silver spoon and sprinkle hard-boiled avocado with lemon juice. Sprinkle with lime juice over the top. Mix all together with a spoon.

Almost any kind of food can be successfully treated by the process, and can then be stored at room temperature, or at today's canned foods are stored, the Raytheon company says.

What takes place when the microwaves — similar to radar waves — are beamed into the frozen food can be compared to what happens to wet laundry hung outside on a cold day. Dr. Copson says: The water in the laundry

The Girl on the Balance Beam

By Diana Lerner

HERE for the Fifth Macababi, Agnes Keleti, the Hungarian Jewish Olympics champion who did not want to remain in Communist-dominated Hungary, has one wish: to start a new life.

Winner of four gold medals

in the Melbourne Olympic Games, Miss Keleti was one of the few Jewish members of the Hungarian team and would have been rewarded with the equivalent of IL 6,000 if she had gone back to her native land.

Miss Keleti has represented

Hungary at some 30 international sports meetings. Her preoccupation with gymnastics began at the age of six when she exercised daily on doctor's orders to improve her underdeveloped lungs. The 21-year-old athlete participated in what was actually a Macababi event was in 1956, as a member of a group of Jewish athletes from a Budapest athletic club whose symbol was a Magen David, though the name Macababi could not

be used in Hungary.

An Hungarian law banning

Jews from sports prevented

Miss Keleti from taking part

in national events. However,

after the war (she was conse

nced by non-Jewish friends

throughout it) she restored

her athletic activity and entered her first big competition in 1947 as Hungary's re

presentative in the Balkan Games in Yugoslavia.

Injured at a London meet

the following year, she had to

take an enforced rest, but in

1949 she won five first prizes

in a student competition in Hungary. Her most exciting adventure, however, came in 1952 when she won a gold medal, a silver medal and two bronze medals for floor exercises and balance beam and uneven bars, respectively, at the Helsinki Olympics. In 1954 she took two gold medals in Rome as part of a team

exercising to music with hand

appliances.

Among the best-known

women athletes in the world,

Miss Keleti, whose hobbies

are rowing, skiing and swim

ming, also plays the cello.

She will take part in ex

hibition gymnastics with the

famous American athlete, Eve

Greenfield, at the closing

ceremony of the Macababi, and

also appears with Bob

Richards and Da Silva, of

Brazil. Since her arrival

a week ago she has been practising for a minimum of four hours daily in Tel Aviv's Gan Ha'atzmaut, where she

draws hundreds of spectators.

Miss Keleti's trip here has

been made possible by the

Israel Mission in Bonn, and although she has been off

a very good position in

Australia she is weighing the

possibilities of remaining in

Israel, where the Ministry of

Education is trying to arrange

for her to train physical education teachers and to coach

in sports.

It wasn't until two years ago

that a National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation was organized in the U.S. Today there are more than 40 local chapters, and Dr. Sharpe is serving as President of the national organization.

She cannot but help feel anxious to know the mystery of the disease, as much as its victim included a son who died at the age of two.

This "fingerprint" test is

taken with a chemical gel that

costs about five cents to prepare.

The sick child presses his finger to a chemically treated agar plate. Cystic fibrosis is indicated if his finger leaves a strong yellowish ink

mark on the plate, the sign of an excessively large concentration of salt in the young

ster's sweat.

If your child is prone to heat prostration and excessive perspiration, you owe it to your family to see that he is promptly examined for cystic fibrosis and correctly diagnosed," says Dr. Sharpe. "There is no time to lose. Even with the best treatment available, half the victims of this ailment do not survive past the age of five." Current estimates are that 3,000 American children have cystic fibrosis which has not been diagnosed as such.

The cause and cure of the disease are being sought,

FOR SALE

centrifugal

Washing Machine

(as new) for personal

Bargain Price.

15 Rehov Ahuf David,

Ramat Chen, Bus No. 35

FRANKFURTERS WITH GREEN PEPPERS AND TOMATOES

In heavy girl mannequins and four male models left for Kiev on Monday to show Italian high fashions to the Russians.

U.K. A CENTURY AGO

By W.Z. Laquer

TAINE'S "NOTES ON ENGLAND." Thomas & Hudson, London, 1857. 288 pp. 25s.

HIPPOLYTE Taine, philosopher, psychologist, historian of literature and art critic, visited England three times between 1855 and 1871. His "Notes sur l'Angleterre," a most fascinating document, has not been accessible to the general reader — the only (incomplete) previous English translation was a serialization in the "Daily News" some 80 years ago. Mr. Edward Myatt, who has provided a brilliant translation, points out in his introduction that "the England which Taine visited a hundred years ago is as alien to us now as it was to Taine in 1857."

To read his notes is very much like looking through a photograph album "belonging to the period of our adolescence, or perhaps rather the youth of the scientific-bourgeois-industrial system. In most important aspects not only the physical surface of the country, but the national character has changed out of all recognition. Taine found the English in 1855 a pugnacious and rather aggressive race — today they are polite and mild. Taine thought them really religious (in contrast to the French) and discovered one or two freethinkers among a 100 intellectuals — today church attendance is probably lower in England than anywhere else."

The terrible slums, the plight of the workingmen, gin drinking and the hideous poverty of the lower classes — the great majority of the people — shocked Taine. One hundred years later, the Welfare State has taken care of all that. The food is still bad, but slowly improving; the complaints about the vulgarity of English working-class clothes are quite out of place in 1957. English poetry is far from being the most beautiful in the world (as Taine thought), whereas the modern English contribution to music and painting is quite considerable, though Taine thought them congenitally incapable of producing anything of value in these fields and, in effect, advised them to refrain from even trying. On the British universities, Taine observed that "the literary element is that the literary element predominates." In 1857 it was almost exactly the other way round — a matter of grave disquiet to all concerned.

What has changed little is the ideal of the gentleman — disinterest, integrity, self-mastery, song/bard, perseverance in adversity, dignity of manner and bearing, avoidance of affectation and swaggering. What has remained in the low social status of the intelligentsia: "Artists and writers remain in the second rank, except for five or six extremely eminent. They are received in high society but only as 'Lions' and curiosities.... Not a single journalist has ever become an M.P. much less a minister." This, of course, is no longer true, nor would it be

Round the Bookshops

The modern Japanese novel has a delicacy and fascination which we find hard to resist, though we can only claim acquaintance with two or three examples of it. Last year we were won over by Junichiro Tanizaki's "Some Prefer Nettles" and now it is Naoki Kawabata's "Snow Country" (Knopf, IL2.230). Short, compact, polished in the directest and purest form of the word, it is especially refreshing to a Western sensibility. The story takes place in a northern hot-spring resort, where the hero, Shimamura, comes for a stay, and the geisha Komako. He is a dilettante, a hedonist, who has never seen a ballet, and free of all material cares. Komako falls passionately in love with him, and the subject of the novel is Shimamura's inability to return the favor or to be passionately involved in all. The book is subtle, impersonal, akin in the foreign mind, to a Japanese painting. The translator, who has done an excellent job, is the same one who did Tanizaki — Edward G. Seidensticker.

Four by Shaw

If you haven't them in other editions, 4 Plays By Shaw (Del. 900 pruta) is a good buy. It contains "The Devil's Disciple," "Candida," "Caesar and Cleopatra," and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Prizewinner

The Israeli playwright, Dr. Max Zweig, several of whose plays have been performed by Habimah, received a special prize in the competition of the Bregenzer Festspiel, an Austrian Drama Festival. Nearly 500 plays were seen in from 25 countries. The 12 laureates, Zweig included, were given a prizewinning play, the biblical tragedy "Saul" (First performance in Israel on the first Independence Day Celebrations). The play, though very closely following the Biblical story in its action, gives a convincing and highly original psychological explanation of the controversial figure of David.

Gentle, Reserved Autobiography

THE WIDENING CIRCLE. By John van Druten. Heinemann, London, 1957. 229 pp. 18s.

MR. VAN DRUTEN is an American playwright of Dutch extraction who lived in England for the first half of his life, which has been as long as the century. He was successful as early as 1924 with a play which the Lord Chamberlain had banned in England but which attracted full houses in New York. He tells us that he is an "exasperated friend" of the author of "A River of Water," having been obstructed by the latter's "rivers of water." Though not prepared to accept this characterization, Mr. van Druten readily admits that he is far from energetic, prone to submitting both to people and circumstances which defeat him, even though he knows he is in the right. Perhaps it was these characteristics which also made him, when six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression. It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Superior Factors

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth; free, less constrained relations in family and community; and the climate. Now all that has changed during the past century: the rate of production is greater now in France, but there is little to choose between the two countries with regard to the state of religion and family life. Taxation, and consequently the distribution of income, is surely juster and in any case more efficient in Britain. The only thing that has perhaps not changed is the weather. It is indeed impossible to conceive the difference which six or eight degrees of latitude less removed from reducing the sources of bodily misery and spiritual depression.

It has been a fine summer in England on the whole, but Taine's "Notes" will continue to be required reading.

Leftovers

Summarizing his observations Taine notes that three things in England are super-

ior: the political constitution, meaning political stability; religion, meaning the subordination of ritual and dogma to ethics; and the greater volume of acquired wealth, meaning a greater rate of production. Three other things he finds superior in France: the distribution of wealth

